

Every Week



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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WHEREIN WE DIFFER

A request has recently been made to us by the Students' Council. It is embodied in the following motion, taken from the minutes of the last meeting of the Council: "That Mr. K. Conibear, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, be requested to substantiate to the satisfaction of the Council the statements made in his Editorial re Hockey in the 16th issue, or to apologize in the columns of The Gateway for the same."

Since the receipt of this request we have consulted with certain members of the Council. We hasten to acknowledge the open and generous spirit in which they discussed with us the issues involved. We regret that we must report that we have not been able to come to an agreement with them over the major differences in dispute.

The specific points in the editorial to which these members objected were the statement that the Council had used coercive measures, and the inference therefrom that its action had been shameful and disgraceful. They were unable to demonstrate to our satisfaction that the statement and inference were unjustified. We were equally unable to their satisfaction to substantiate the statement and therefore to uphold the inference.

We were willing to admit, however, that, since they, as members of the Council, maintained that the Council's motive was not one of coercion by shame, we were possibly unjustified in attributing that motive to it, and in drawing the consequent inferences. We were assured by the members that the ticket-sellers who had operated directly under the Council had been requested not to use unfair measures to force the sale of tickets. This point being waived, it is still, however, our opinion that the effect of its action could only have been coercive.

We will further grant that its decision to employ such means was necessarily made in great haste, without time for detailed consideration of the possible consequences. This fact in some measure excuses the things that we consider reprehensible in the Council's action. But it does not prevent us from condemning the same.

The members do not agree with us that the effect of coercion was inevitable and foreseeable. Indeed they maintain that such an effect did not follow in any but a few isolated cases. We are able to produce evidence of such cases, and assert that these are representative. They deny the truth of the assertion.

The Council's position, then, in brief, is that the motives behind its action were not coercive, and the action therefore neither shameful nor disgraceful, but on this occasion consistent with the best interests of the university. Our position is that the effect of the action must necessarily have been a coercive effect, and in so far as it was such, the action was "directly contrary to the ultimate well-being of our student organization."

To sum up, a difference of opinion exists between ourselves and the Council; our stand being based on the belief that the Council's action was necessarily coercive in effect, and therefore an unjust violation of a general and abstract principle; and its position being grounded on the defence that its action was in no way coercive, and justifiable on grounds of practical necessity.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

A question recently arose in connection with the policy followed by The Gateway in regard to its correspondence column, which, together with the abundance and importance of correspondence in the last five issues, suggests that a few remarks outlining that policy may be timely. In so far, moreover, as the policy employed this year differs in a degree from that of previous years, this explanation is called for to answer such general criticisms as are cast upon all innovations, whether their purpose and effect be salutary or otherwise. In imposing these changes upon the old policy it has not been our purpose to interfere in any way with the principle of free speech, the protection of which, indeed, has at times cost us considerable trouble and effort; our object has been through these modifications to attach more interest to a column which might otherwise at any time become exceedingly wearisome. The right of free speech, in a word, deprives us, in regard to the correspondence column, of the privilege of selection which it is our office to employ in regard to all other divisions of the paper; but it does not, we consider, prevent us from adding what we can to increase the interest of that column.

It is upon this consideration that we have made a departure from the policy followed by previous editors—a departure the main feature of which is the regular imposition of remarks of our own in the correspondence column. These appear in three forms: as titles to letters; as introductory remarks prefixed to a few letters; and, as replied appended to others. The titles which are now given to all letters published are of our own choosing; they are intended, for the purpose of increasing interest, to break up the column into specific sections; they generally embody in brief the import of the following letter, but sometimes are employed, in what is meant to be a terse and trenchant comment, to indicate editorial opinion on the subject discussed in the correspondence. The introductory remarks which we occasionally prefix to letters serve only to explain or indicate some point of obscurity or interest; care is taken to



A Scotchman had to have his heart X-rayed, so he sent the photograph to his sweetheart as a valentine.

"Oh, dear friends," said the minister solemnly, "it is deeds, not words, that count most."
"Oh, I don't know," replied the cynical listener; "did you ever send a cablegram?"

An Artful Dodger

"Count," said the lady to the foreign nobleman at the charity bazaar, "won't you buy this rose? It's only five dollars."

"I am very sorry," said the Count with a courtly bow, "but the price is a little too high."

The lady kissed the rose. "And now, Count, will you buy it?"

"No, madame," he said, with a still deeper bow; "now the rose is priceless."

The fat woman crept up to the scales, like an Arab (didn't put in a cent), and silently stole a weigh.

"Waiter," said the customer indignantly, "what does this mean? Yesterday I was here and for the same price I got twice as much chicken as this."

"Yessir," said the waiter, "but where did you sit yesterday, sir?"

"Over there by the window."

"Ah, that explains it," said the waiter; "we always give the customers who sit by the window extra large portions. It's an advertisement."

A shadow proves that the sun shines.

"What are you going to do, Jack," asked the friend of the family; "get married or go to college?"

"I think I'll get married," replied Jack, "it's easier. Mabel says she'll marry me on one condition, and I can't get into college with less than four."

Every day is sundae now.

Untranslatable

Mr. Brown had just registered and was about to turn away when the hotel clerk asked:

"Beg pardon, sir, but what is your name?"

"Name?" said the indignant guest. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

"Yes, sir," answered the clerk calmly. "That is what aroused my curiosity."

How uncommon is common sense.

Why Undertakers Are Busy

Stop signs are too common. Somebody rocked the boat.

The gun was not loaded?

Autos can't be steered with one hand.

What a funny little thing

A frog are.

Ain't got no tail

Almost hardly.

When he hop, he jump;

And when he jump he sit

On his little tail

What he ain't got

Almost hardly.

Pessimist (looking at the new roadster): "How

many will this car hold?"

Optimistic Salesman: "Three, but six can get in if they are well acquainted."

When the average man's head resembles an egg he

usually becomes very responsive to the influence of a

chicken.

Handed sour grapes, some make wine out of them.

ensure that they may not be so framed as to bias the reader. So much may be sufficient to say in regard to the first two aspects of the general innovation we have made; the last is a weightier question.

In exercising the self-established privilege of replying to certain letters in our correspondence column we are actuated by several necessary considerations, and restricted, in order that we may not abuse our powers, by several necessary principles. One consideration is that we ought to have the right to answer our critics directly; the corresponding principle is that our replies in the correspondence column are made only to direct attacks upon some feature of our efforts as editor;—on this principle we very unwillingly had to forego the pleasure of giving a sufficiently crushing reply to the letter appearing last week under the heading "... Is not a Dead Course." Another consideration is that a specific objection or specific misunderstanding should, for the convenience of our readers, be answered or cleared up at once; the corresponding principle is that any general criticism, as, for example, the use of classical phrases, is to be met in the editorial column. Our general rule is, then, to reply immediately to letters immediately directed against ourselves. Moreover, in order to run no risk of abusing our powers, we invariably limit ourselves in our replies, as in the rebuttal of a debate, to answers to objections made by the other side; these also it has always been our effort to frame in as generous and as fair-minded a way as our opponent's arguments permit. We recognize that our correspondents might easily be put at a disadvantage, both because of our more continual practice in the use of written language, and because of our opportunity to have the last word in the argument. We point out, however, that our correspondent may always reply to our reply in the succeeding issue, and so continue the controversy indefinitely. He may be assured, further, if he remains at the task, of having the last word, since the privilege of reply which we have exercised previously we promise to forego in the last issue of the year. For the preservation of the dignity of the paper it will not, in that issue, be necessary to preserve the dignity of the retiring editor.

N.F.C.U.S. GENERAL NEWS

N.F.C.U.S. Tour to Europe Summer 1930, Assured of Good Registration

Several applications have already been received by the Travel Secretary, Mr. Gordon Burns, Hart House, the University of Toronto, and many inquiries are being received as to details. While it is to be anticipated that the heavier registrations will come from Toronto and McGill universities, the Travel Secretary has taken as a slogan "Every University Represented"; the fact that the tour is exclusively an all-student tour is a feature which will appeal to every university student contemplating a visit to Europe, in that he can always be with those who have the same in common with himself. During the course with the tour, five different countries will be visited: Scotland, England, France, Holland and Belgium. The total price of \$424.25, covering all expenses during the forty-four day trip, has been made possible largely through the European connections of the International Confederation of Students, which has been engaged for the past nine years in promoting travel among the university students of the world. Through their offices, students are permitted not only to travel at reduced rates on continental railways and motor routes, but many points of

interest, otherwise inaccessible, are thrown open to them.

Two Debating Tours Under Way in January and February

On February 7th two debaters, Messrs. W. C. Erskine of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and M. H. Williams of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., representing the National Student Federation of the United States, left New York City for Halifax, N.S., where they commence a series of seven Canadian debates with Dalhousie University. The tour will occupy about three weeks, taking in all university points in the Maritimes and Quebec, the University of Montreal being final hosts on February 24th. Mr. Erskine is president of the local debating society at his university, in addition to being in charge of student instructors in the university public-speaking course for Freshmen. Mr. Williams is the son of the president of Ohio State University, and was declared the winner of the oratorical championship for the New England States. He placed fourth in the National Oratorical Contest for university students of the United States in 1928.

Messrs. Henri Faubert (University of Montreal) and J. G. Rennie (Bishop's University), who both hail from Quebec, are on the western phase of their month's tour, which has carried them from Montreal to Vancouver and back to the Canadian prairies. Both these students have long been prominent in local and intercollegiate debating circles in Quebec and Ontario. Mr. Faubert will not be away from home on the prairies, as last year he represented his home university against Messrs. Nelson Chappel, W. Masterson, and C. McKenzie, the western team which started a series of debates at Regina and concluded at Halifax.

Final arrangements are also being

Remember

Remember all the things we talked about?
Remember all the laughter and the tears we've shared?
Altho' these things belong to yesterday—it makes me glad
To know that once—you cared

Remember, dear, the sunlight on the water,
And dreamy hours in the warm white sand?
But now our ways are far apart—
and we
Have lost the happiness we'd planned.

Remember this—in spite of what's between us—
We had each other for that little while;
But, if remembrance makes you sad, dear,
Won't you forget—and smile?
—B. H.

made at present for the visit of a team of two Britishers in the fall of 1930, and it is expected that the National Union of Students of England and Wales and the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland will each nominate a member.

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A SUGGESTION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly allow me to express a few ideas through the medium of your valuable paper? First, a word of appreciation to the members of the senior hockey team, and I am only expressing the opinion of the majority of the students when I say, "we admire the sportsmanship you displayed in Saturday's game."

It seems to me that a very unfortunate method was chosen to make good the shortage of gate receipts of the senior hockey club, which I understand was due to continued bad attendance at the Varsity games. It appears the Union was faced with a five hundred dollar deficit in connection with senior hockey, and while the endeavor to keep expenditures within the income of the Union is a laudable one, I am convinced the members of the Union would have preferred to meet the deficit by some other means such as voting one dollar of their caution money, to the distasteful method employed. I know a large number of the students deplore the means adopted to meet an unforeseen financial difficulty.

I believe one difficulty in connection with the financing of the Union is the lack of data of previous years. As far as I know there are no charted records showing the relations of the incomes and expenditures of the various clubs. It might be possible for the Department of Commerce to have students make charts of, say, "estimated income and expenditure" and actual income and expenditure of the different clubs; these would be as good for assignments as charts showing the rainfall in New York or the number of hours' sunshine in Peru. If the best of these charts were collected and bound in a few years they would give real assistance in preparing budgets.

While a deficit is a bogey to be avoided, it is sounder financing to face one than break an agreement or to try to gloss over the over-estimated income of one of the clubs by cheap coercive methods.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am,
Yours truly,
I. V. MacLAREN.

"... IS NOT A TUBIST"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It may be well to note that the first letter in last week's correspondence column made no reference to any particular course, nor to any particular letter written to you. Of course, in denying any such reference, I do not dare deny any inference.

However, for the sake of fairness to Chem. 52 students, and to myself, will you have it made known that I intended no inference against those who signed the letter written by the whole class. That letter was a very admirable defense of an admirable course and an admirable professor. The other letters, however, were a bit uncalled for.

Yours truly,
E. M. J.

THE SUNDIAL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In reply to the letter in the last issue regarding the Senior Class Gift, the Executive is very sorry to hear that any member of the Senior Class should think that the Executive tried to purchase the gift secretly.

We found on inquiry that the choice of a gift was not, as a rule, taken to the class, and since a class meeting is never well attended, it was agreed that equally as satisfactory a choice could be made by consulting individual members.

When the choice of a Sundial was made, it was considered that the gift was original, permanent, and to a degree decorative. Since its installation we have had no expression of dissatisfaction, and in a great many cases the approval of the members of Class '30.

A. G. STEWART,
Sec.-Treas., Class '30.

Did You See?

Carmen Craig debating whether she was catching mumps or just plain sore throat; Whistlebloom Hamilton arguing about nothing; Eaglebeak Benson admiring a white carnation; (n) Ole (Sm) lles, the swede young thing, waiting for an accident to happen, it did; Ruth Bowen causing Butler to burst into spring odes; A Note found outside the Wauneta Rooms asking if so-and-so liked the way Sid Huckvale dances, also that the writer thought that Keith French was a "sheiky-looking guy"—tut-tut, ladies; Danny Driscoll debating whether or not he should go to a Physics 3 lecture; Aubrey McKowan trying to batter out the end of the Y.W.C.A. pool; Teddy Cohen designing the undress uniform of the Egyptian guards for the Little Theatre; Casey Jones, a connoisseur of tripe; Jack Lucas lending a guiding hand to the needy; The Central Canada Debaters falling far below the Alberta standard of puns.

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Saskatchewan Wins Keen
Struggle Here Saturday, 3-1

Both Teams Battled Furiously for Sixty Minutes—Mead, Hall, Gardner Turn in Best Performance for Varsity

University of Alberta students turned out en masse on Saturday to see the second of the intercollegiate hockey games here, the visitors on this occasion being the University of Saskatchewan.

Hard-Fought Struggle

While not productive of the best brand of hockey, the game was hard-fought all the way through. The score was representative of the play, the Saskatchewan boys having a slight edge on combination all the way through. The defence work, in- by forwards, was about the same including goalkeeping and back-check- for both sides, Ross having perhaps more hard shots to handle than Evans. There were no dull moments in the game, and the crowd was kept on its toes every minute of play.

Mead, Hall and Gardner played a nice game for Alberta, Mead trying hard all the time. Arneson was perhaps the outstanding player for Saskatchewan, although Anderson and Mason both bothered Alberta considerably.

First Period

Saskatchewan started out with a bang when Arneson scored the first goal after less than a minute of play. He and Anderson were working a

short-passing game nicely together. The visitors were shooting from the blue line consistently, not trying to work in close. Neither team scored again during the period despite the fact that both sides were dropping plenty of shots on the goal.

Second Period

Saskatchewan came perilously close to ringing up another when Mason took Arneson's rebound and missed the goal by inches early in the second frame.

At the five-minute mark McNab scored on Dempster's rebound, the shot being on his original pass. Two minutes later Gardner scored Alberta's lone goal when he headed a pass in the general direction of the goal-mouth which caught Evans' pads and bounced in. From then on the Green and White brigade tightened up on their back-checking, and kept Alberta bottled behind her own blue line most of the remainder of the time. The Saskatchewan boys were right in on their rebounds and kept Ross busy.

Third Period

The third period was hard-played from start to finish. Logan, on defence, came through a couple of times to barely miss scoring, and Ross was the Arneson-Anderson combination, forced to go his best to save from McNab and Silver also got through the defence and had only Ross to beat when he came through with a brilliant save.

Al Hall was trying his best to score, but couldn't get set to shoot after getting by the defence. Several times he lost control of the puck just by inches when it looked like he was good for a score.

Mead Has Tough Luck

Saskatchewan's third goal came with but two minutes to play when Logan passed from the corner and Mead knocked the puck in when he attempted to get it clear.

For the remaining two minutes the game was fast and furious, but neither side was able to score.

The Lineups

Alberta: Ross, goal; Hall, Mead, defence; Gardner, Knight, Burgess, Foster, Pinkney, McDonald, forwards. Saskatchewan: Evans, goal; Logan, Silver, defence; Arneson, Anderson, Mason, Dickenson, Dempster, McNab, forwards.

Referee: Fridfinnson.

Scoring Summary

First period: Arneson, Sask.
Second period: McNab, Sas.; Gardner, Alta.
Third period: Logan, Sask.

JOTTINGS

Brother Francis will start a series of organ recitals commencing next Monday, February 24, and will continue them fortnightly, with an extra recital on Monday, March 17.

Each recital given will illustrate the characteristics of the music of a particular country. Next Monday Russian composers will be chosen and the assisting soloist will be Mr. C. Pyrcz, who will sing two songs in the Russian language.

These recitals should prove interesting particularly for those who would like to make a comparative study of the musical characteristics of the different countries.

The Mathematics Club will meet in A239, Tuesday, February 25th, at 4:30. Mr. C. O. Hicks, M.A., and Mr. D. L. Shortcliffe, M.A., both of Victoria High School, will discuss "Difficulties in Secondary Mathematics."

The French Club will meet in A212 at 4:30 next Wednesday. Miss M. B. Munroe will take as her topic: "Un Séjour à Paris." Scenes from "Le Cid" will be performed by Messrs. Maynard, Gibbs and Cairns.

The next general meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in A212 on Monday, Feb. 24. Dr. W. G. Hardy will address the meeting on "Truth and Belief." Tea will be served at 4:30.

The Chem Club meeting will be held on February 26th in Med. 136. Mr. F. W. Broughton will speak on Imperial Oil Laboratories in Calgary.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL
MEETING, FEB. 17

Members Absent:

Lehmann, Harding.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in A135 at 7:30 p.m., President Cameron in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes of the last meeting (Feb. 3rd) be adopted as corrected. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That the \$150.00 granted the Swimming Club for a trip to Saskatoon be withdrawn and the trip thereby cancelled. Carried.

2. Motion: That Motion (4) of the Council meeting of February 3rd containing a carnival be rescinded. Carried.

Miss Sestrap, on behalf of the Wauneta Society, reported that the proposed Women's Disciplinary Committee Act would be brought in at an early meeting. Carried.

3. Motion: That permission be given the Senior Basketball team to play Calgary here on February 22nd at a \$75.00 guarantee to Calgary and to play return games later in Calgary at \$150.00 guarantee to us. Carried.

4. Motion: That the Debating Society be authorized to invite an Imperial debating team to visit the University next fall. Carried.

5. Motion: That K. Conibear be asked to resign as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway on account of his poor judgment in handling the following questions:

(a) The Hobbs letter; (b) The Chem. 52 editorial; (c) The hockey campaign editorial. Lost.

6. Motion: That K. Conibear, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, be requested to substantiate, to the satisfaction of the Council, the statements made in his editorial re hockey in the 16th issue, or apologize in the columns of The Gateway for same. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:

Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

AL HARDING, Secretary.

DON CAMERON, President.

GATEWAY LATE
TODAY

The lateness of this issue of The Gateway is caused by our dispute with the Council regarding our front-page editorial of last week. We did not wish to have any statements printed until we had come to some definite settlement regarding the request made us. Our editorial page was consequently held up until we had thoroughly discussed the matter with certain representative members of the Council.

VARSITY GIRLS
DEFEAT GRADS

Northern Co-eds Outscore Calgary
Seniors 15-11 in Basket-
ball

(Extract, Morning Albertan)

With one of the greatest displays of aggressive offensive power ever shown by a ladies' team in Calgary, the University of Alberta Co-eds came out of the North Wednesday evening to down the Central Grads, Calgary's only senior ladies' team, in the best game of the season at the Crescent Heights floor. The final score was 15-11 and had it not been for a sterling defence put up by the locals, the count would have been far worse, for Varsity had them hemmed in around their own basket for three-fourths of the game. However, the defence of Marg Cooper and Evelyn Edmanson was the stumbling block on which Alberta hurled her forward line of Helen Mahaffy, Mary Melynk and Doris Calhoun in vain, but when- ever these light, fast players got inside the defence, it meant sure points for Varsity.

'Twas a sweet and well earned victory for the University of Alberta. Right from the tip-up, they had an edge over their heavier opponents, their aggressiveness keeping Centrals on the defensive. Time after time the Grads defence threw back the Northerners.

Lineup of Teams

Central Grads—Allen, Pearl Edmanson 7, Evelyn Edmanson (1), Cooper (1), Blackwell, Newcombe (2)—Total 11.

University of Alberta—McMahon (1), Linke, Mahaffy (2), Melynk (3), Calhoun (5), Holmgren, Fry (2)—Total 15.

VARSITY DEFEATS
HUDSON BAY, 19-10

The Varsity seniors finished up their league schedule without a defeat Saturday night when they trimmed the Hudson Bay boys 19-10 on the Y.W.C.A. floor. On the whole the game was rather uninteresting—uninteresting because there was never any doubt as to the final outcome.

The forward line, minus the services of Shandro, functioned smoothly nevertheless, with Pullishy standing out by reason of his shooting and back-checking. He collected eight points during the evening, with Keel trailing two behind him. Craig and Saddington scored three and two points respectively, to bring Varsity's total to 19 for the night. Hull and Glasgow scored four apiece for the Bay, with Smith getting their only other basket. Hull was watched closely and checked hard, and didn't get away at any time because of this. Bill Douglas refereed the game satisfactorily as usual.

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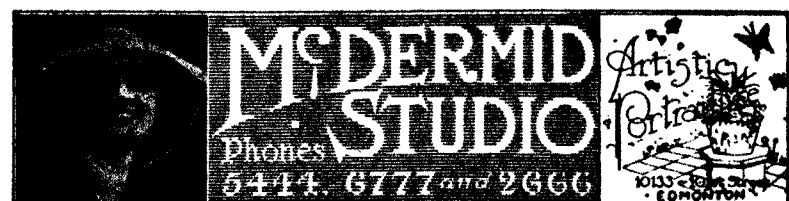
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SPORTS



Calgary Wildcats Meet Varsity Basketball Team Sat.

Strong Calgary Squad Promises Plenty of Opposition for Senior Boys—Varsity Defeats Y.M.C.A. in Final Game

Next Saturday Jack Dyas, of Kansas U., brings his Calgary Wildcats up for the first game of a two-game

home-and-home series with Varsity. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30, and will be followed by the usual Saturday night dance.

Dyas is bringing with him the strongest team that has represented Calgary in years. Fans who turn out for this game will see a team of All-Calgary material with the simple exception of Gerry Sieberling, of football fame. Gerry got himself a place as regular defense man on the Freshman team at Drake University the year he was at that institution, which speaks pretty highly of his basketball ability. McMaster, the former B.C. star, will not be able to make the trip, so Sieberling will be paired with Edgar Dick on defense. Jimmy Johnston, lanky centre, who has been averaging well over 12 points a game this season, will start at the point position, the forward line being completed by Sterling McNeil and Norman Olsen. Every one of these men are over six feet tall, and under Jack Dyas' careful guidance have been rounded out to a smooth working machine that will be plenty hard to beat.

Varsity Going Strong
The Varsity boys, having completed their schedule in the Northern Alberta League without a loss, are confident of adding another victory to their string.

Who's Who!
The Varsity team will line up as follows:

Shandro, right forward. Five feet nine inches and one hundred and seventy pounds of basketball skill. Possessed of the surest pair of hands on the team, and has the ability to shoot from any angle. When Bill is right, there aren't any better in the province.

Pullishy, left forward. The other half of the Bill and Bil combination. To be distinguished from his running mate by the nom de guerre "Wild Bill." For an explanation see him play one basketball game. Specializes in under-the-basket shots with three or four — preferable four — men checking him. Five feet nine, and one hundred and sixty pounds.

Keel, centre. Towers up six feet two and tips the beams at one-eighty. Learned his high school basketball in Lethbridge, and has come along fast under Wally's able coaching. He and Shandro have been alternating in scoring honors pretty regularly, and he makes the third member of a forward line that back-checks hard and consistently.

Macbeth, right guard. Six feet—almost—and weighs in at one hundred and sixty. Has a good head—for basketball—and uses it quite often. Has scored already this season and is likely to do so again.

Fenerty, left guard. A shade better than six feet and weighs one hundred and seventy on anybody's basketball floor. A hard checking defense man, whose forte is clearing rebounds. Generally manages to get together with Macbeth long enough to score four points a game between them, whether they need to or not.

Saddington, left forward. Looks like five feet eight and a hundred and forty pounds on the floor. Has lots of speed and doesn't miss them when he's under the basket. A hard worker and absolutely unselfish with the ball.

Craig, right forward. The other Lethbridge member of the team. Teams up with Saddington on the relief forward line and collects his share of the baskets. Stretches up about an inch better than six feet and weighs one hundred and forty-six.

Carscallen, left guard. Has been alternating with Fenerty and Macbeth on defense and fitting in ably. Five feet nine inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifty. Cool as the proverbial cucumber and has been turning in some mighty nice games lately.

Killick, right guard. The second relief defense man. Five feet ten inches and a hundred and sixty pounds of good material that is showing improvement with each game. A newcomer to the team that shows promise.

NOTICE!

The Varsity Intermediate basketball team will meet the Nationals to decide the intermediate honors tomorrow night, February 21st, at the Varsity gym. Time: 8:00 p.m. Admission, 25c.

SPORTING SLANTS

The intercollegiate game on Saturday was a great success. There was a fair crowd out and the game was close. There was no time during the game that interest lagged. However, there was one thing that was absent—cheering! Why were the cheer sheets given out at the door? Did some one have an idea that all the students would like to make a few notes about the game on the back of them?

The defensive hockey put up by our boys was good. Their system may have made the game look somewhat less interesting, but it proved good strategy, as the closeness of the game shows.

One top of this one defeat came the news that our girls' basketball team had turned back Manitoba in a very decisive manner. This seems to be one branch of sport in which Alberta always comes out on top. Congratulations, girls. We wish you more good luck.

The senior boys are leaving on the much talked of trip to Saskatoon and Winnipeg. It wouldn't be any surprise if the boys popped off at least one victory while they are away. Saskatchewan certainly didn't have any wide margin on the play on Saturday, so maybe our boys can turn the trick in Saskatoon.

The men's senior basketball team has practically cinched the city basketball championship. The intermediate boys are also going like a house on fire. It looks like we are going to have at least a couple of championship teams here this year.

Now that hockey is over there is only basketball and bowling to interest students as far as sport is concerned. So far there is only one bowling league among the students.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS 'SKATCHEWAN AND 'TOBA THIS WEEK

Saskatchewan Has Cinched Intercollegiate Honors With Three Wins

The Green and Gold hockey team left last night to play their scheduled intercollegiate hockey games with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Saskatchewan Undeclared
With two wins the boys can beat Manitoba out of second place, and with one win we can tie her. Although the Green and Gold team has been outclassed on both previous occasions by their opponents, they have never lost their fighting spirit, and they are just as liable as not to get really under way and turn in two wins.

The Lineup
Chant, who was out of the game on Saturday with a bad foot, will be back in the lineup, which will strengthen the team over what they were on Saturday, for the curly-headed left winger is one of the hardest workers and surest back-checkers on the team.

The team plays at Saskatoon on Thursday and Winnipeg on Saturday. The lineup will be:
Goal, Ross; defence, Hall, Mead; forwards, Gardner, Knight, McDonald, Chant, Pinkney.

There will be another forward, undecided as yet, but probably Montgomery.

Stan McLaren, manager, will also go with the team.

It is a little late to organize any more made for next year, and a few practice year. However, plans might be made for next year. It's a great game, and you get plenty of exercise. Believe it or not.

Ladies Basketball Team Defeat Manitoba Squad, 21-5

Mary Melnyk Stars When Varsity Wins First Game of Tour—Brandon Goes Down to Defeat, 22-18

The ladies' basketball team of the University of Alberta started its Western Canada tour in great style by taking the measure of the University of Manitoba team on their own floor. The game was slow throughout, with heavy checking featuring the play. Mary Melnyk for Alberta was the outstanding player on the floor. High scorers for Varsity were Doris Calhoun and Ruth Fry.

First Half
The game started slow. Manitoba scored on a free throw which was not allowed. Alberta speeded up after a few minutes of play, and Mahaffy found the hoop for the first count of the game. Manitoba followed this up with a score on a free throw. The game lived up at this stage. Barnett scored a beauty from centre. The end of the first half found Alberta out in front, 7-1.

Second Half
Alberta started the scoring in the second half when Fry registered. This was followed by a series of baskets by the Alberta players in quick succession. Mary Melnyk, who was playing a whale of a game, figured in practically every play. Alberta was going at a fast clip throughout the quarter, and held Manitoba to a free throw while they gathered ten points. The score at the end of the quarter was 17-2 Alberta.

Manitoba opened the final quarter with a free throw and a basket for

three points. From then on Manitoba never had a chance. Alberta checked closely, and rang up two more baskets for good measure.

The Lineups
Manitoba: B. York, W. Carsons, I. Hemphill, J. Clarke, R. Armstrong, E. Wallace, E. Reycroft, E. Bridgeman, L. McLaren. Score, 5. Penalties, 9.

Alberta: D. Calhoun (6), R. Fry (6), M. Melnyk (3), H. Mahaffy (4), Barnett (2), Linke. Score, 21. Penalties, 9.

Final score 21-5 Alberta.

LADIES' TEAM DEFEAT BRANDON, 22-18

Continuing their successes of Saturday against Manitoba, the ladies' basketball team registered a win against the Brandon team. The final score was 22-18 in favor of Alberta, and it just about represents the merits of the two teams. The game was a hard-checking desperate struggle all the way. Ruth Bingham, for Brandon, was the outstanding performer on the floor. High scorers for Varsity were Doris Calhoun with 12 and Miss Mahaffy with 5.

The final issue was in doubt all the way. Play saw-sawed from one end of the floor to the other. Varsity's defence was impenetrable. Ruth Bingham, as stated above, was the individual star of the game. She accounted for 11 of her team's eighteen points.

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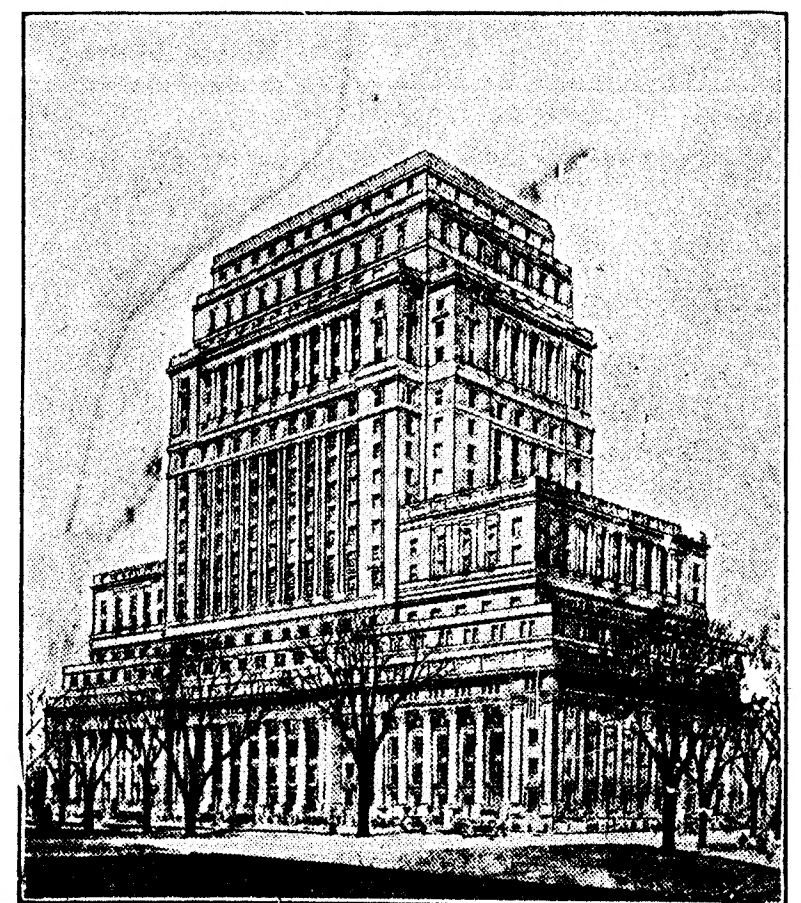
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An increase of \$5,869,000.	
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An Appeal

By Jeff

Last week in an article entitled "The Other Side" I gave way to the expression of some sentiments which have, I hope, paved the way for what I am about to say now.

Is it not peculiar, that in this little world (I believe I have heard the University termed thus before), is it not regrettable that two factions, which ought to be the best of friends, are eternally bickering and quarrelling. Where else would you find men warring on women? (That is what is happening here.) It is not a battle of fists, but a verbal campaign, although the men alone are not to blame.

First we had the controversy over "Co-ed vs. Stenographer." I believe that was started on our side. But now we come to "Co-eds in Athabasca," and it was certainly not an Athabasca who began that.

Thus it goes on. First one side airs its views in The Gateway; then the other side retaliates with a bitter retort. Is it natural, this perpetual enmity? No, it is not. I have actually seen, some place (I shall not mention where), a boy and a girl who seemed to find some modicum of pleasure in each other's company.

Therefore, why can't we, who above all others should, due to our close proximity, get together and make friends? Perhaps if once we tried it we should find that the Pembinites are, after all, a jolly bunch of girls, and they would discover that we don't bite despite our savage looks.

THE MULLIGAN STEW

A Column Which Takes Exception to the Obnoxious and Insidious Practice of Appealing to "School Spirit" (Whatever That Is)

By Percival Hodnut

It is with a not unnatural diffidence that we approach our subject for this issue. We realize that as a member of The Gateway Goat-getters we will be subjected to the usual welcome personal and impersonal criticism. Being a sensitive soul we will of course feel properly offended to find our efforts deserving of criticism, even though an innate big-heartedness makes us smile at our critics and (perhaps) take their advice. However, we don't care if we do get in wrong for writing this. Giving the household mouser the bounce these twenty-below nights has made us callous.

Doubtless you were approached last week by several handsome youths and beautiful co-eds with the request that you buy tickets for a hockey game. Doubtless, too, you were told that unless you bought the out-thrust pasteboard, you were no true U. of A. man or woman. Thus adjured, you may have bitten and received a chic green ribbon. With this pinned on the lapel or dress you went away with that feeling of righteousness peculiar to the poor sinner who goes back to church after a year or two of absence.

At the time of this frenzied ticket sale, it occurred to us that not nearly so much enthusiasm was evident when the U. of A. swimming club asked for funds to be granted for a trip east. (This is a safe point to bring up since Percival Hodnut, not being a "Varsity Booster," is in no way connected with the natorial organization, nor, for other good reasons, did he attend the West Edmonton vs. Varsity swimming meet.) Probably hockey is more spectacular to non-participants, so Freshies (et al) must, just for one game, become loyal "Rah, rah" boys. (This adjective is SO popular with our local newspapers.)

We find ourselves agreeing with our editor in his views that the prime aim of college athletics should not be \$50,000,000 football seasons, but the participation in said athletics of the largest possible number of persons. Participants, not spectators, are wanted. This sentiment does not help teams that wish to travel, of course. Nevertheless, for the benefit of those who insist that, apart from financial reasons, spectators are necessary to make the team "go big" by providing the "school spirit," we declare that it's a queer spirit that needs jacking up with a little green ribbon and the subtle flattery of the term "Varsity Booster." We personally have taken part in athletic meets for some years past, and while it's a nice, friendly feeling to have stands filled with yelling fellow-humans back of us, it seems incumbent upon us to state that if we were feeling at all normal, the concentration required for the phases of severe competition made us quite oblivious of the crowd until the prize was won or lost. If we did not feel normal (which was sometimes the case) the crowd merely spoiled everything by making us nervous—much more nervous than the calibre of our opponents made us. Perhaps, being modest in a few things, we lacked the urge to play the grandstand. Perhaps "support" did not impress us because we have a

lifeless personality (or no personality at all) and play as a machine capable of competition without the adulation or heckling of our so dear public. Or perhaps, like many of the best actors, we are of the temperamental type—so lifted out of ourselves that we played merely for the sake of the game (true blue sportsman, don't you know). We might as well admit that our romantic nature would have us believe that we are temperamental.

It seems that we are beginning to get hot under the Arrow over this school spirit business, something we had resolved not to do. Howsoever, it is rather insulting to be approached by one or a dozen of one's fellow-students anxious to sell you a ticket and endeavoring to give you, as a reward for your magnanimity, a green ribbon with big golden letters thereon, said letters proclaiming to those less fortunate that you are a "Varsity Booster." We have been further incensed on hearing that certain students have been tubbed (and

S.C.M. INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Last Sunday, February 16th, was set aside as an International Day of Prayer by the World Student Christian Federation, of which the Canadian Student Christian Movement is a branch. The name of the day is apt to be misleading; for this day is not only a day of prayer but also a day on which we may re-dedicate ourselves to the international outlook on life and to the furtherance of international understanding and goodwill. With this end in view, the S.C.M. of this University proposed to observe the first five days of last week as International Week. A program was arranged as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 16th, at 11 a.m., in St. Stephen's College: Student Worship Service. Theme: "That they all may be one." Chairman, George Neely.

Monday, Feb. 17th, at 4:30 p.m., in A212: K. J. Beaton, of Toronto, who has spent fifteen years in China, addressed a meeting on that topic.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th, at 4:30 p.m., in A212: A meeting was conducted by Japanese students of the University.

Wednesday, Feb. 19th, at 4:30 p.m., in A212: The meeting was addressed by students from different countries of Europe, who interpreted to us currents of students

worse) for not accepting the out-thrust bit of pasteboard. Verily, "we are an ignorant lot." Because the team "needs the money," we (a few of whom also need the money—and the time) just have to buy a ticket. Why not appeal to us on the score of financial difficulty alone, rather than make a false appeal to a spirit which in our own minds is more or less non-existent? The natural urge to help our fellows would make many of us (admittedly not all) dig deeper into our pockets, or at least more readily, than the questionable "moral suasion" method of appealing to our shame by appending a ribbon to the coat lapel.

We trust that you have gathered that this forced-draught system of high-powered salesmanship doesn't "click" with quite a number of us. We trust also that in future we shall be approached nicely, told that the Chess Club (or its sister, the Boxing Club—whose members also make "moves") is in a very Dickens of a hole and must make the trip to Pincher Creek or bust, and receive a request for our money and attendance at the inter-varsity eliminations. Perhaps only our money will be requested, with no shame on either side. If we have a nickle, you're welcome to it.

PILLS AND PAINS

The general health of the nation has improved this week. Most of the pills are missing and the pain has nearly gone. In other words, we are out of wise cracks, jokes and what-nots.

A win for the Med-Dent hockey team on Friday afternoon puts them in the playoff. From present indications, the Engineers will be a tough gang to beat, so turn out fellows, give the team a big hand and they will make the playoff.

And then he remarked: "Yes, boys, we were duck hunting—the car upset and I broke my bottle of milk."

The once bright young interne, after twenty years, figured the five dollars' the preacher charged him must have been a fine.

We met a sweet nurse a couple of days ago—well, maybe, that interne is wrong.

thought-in their own lands.

Thursday, Feb. 20th, at 4:30 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge: An International Tea was held. The program included folk-dancing, national songs, displays of handicraft, etc. Brief addresses were given on the N.F.C.U.S., the W.S.C.F. and I.S.S. A collection was taken for the funds of International Student Service.

First Little Theatre Plays Presented at Normal School

Gateway's Dramatic Critic Outlines Difficulties of Presenting Plays on Two-by-Two Stage—"Unbidden Guest," "The Queen's Enemies," "The Goal," Successfully Acted

(Gateway's Special Critic Service)

The Little Theatre movement, which for some unexplained reason has missed fire in Edmonton up till now, after a rapid organization in December of last year, made its debut on the evening of February 13 in the auditorium of the new Normal School, excellently designed in all respects for stage productions except a trifling point of the stage. Architects who are called upon to include such halls in their plans must well unbend sufficiently to consult those humble but deserving people whose business in life it is to produce plays. The technical difficulties thus occasioned were admirably overcome by Mr. Frank Holroyd. His sets throughout were really beautiful, and Edmonton is fortunate in having available one who has served his stage-craft apprenticeship in some of the best continental drama centres.

The evening's work included three one-act plays, each under a separate directress, while Mrs. N. W. Haynes (Miss Elizabeth Stirling) lent her specialized knowledge and extensive experience throughout. Here again the local Little Theatre is fortunate.

The first play (Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, directress) was Henry Arthur Jones' "The Goal." This play really belongs to the Early Stone Age of one-act offerings, and serves perfectly to show how far we have come on in fifty years, both in conception and technique. It is practically a monologue, lapsing at times into the most pathetic Victorian sentimentalisms; it can be rescued from the dullness of an uninspired sermon only by superlative work on the part of the principal actor, Sir Stephen Farmarish, and Mr. Louis Hyndman, fortunately for all concerned, was ace-high in the part. Mr. Alan Petch made a commendable doctor, and Miss Mona Macleod was a charming ingenue. The musical background was quite "arty."

Mr. Oscar Firkins' "The Unbidden Guest" (Miss Sheila Marryat, directress) formed the high spot of the evening dramatically considered. The set was charming. Mr. Holroyd's Provence was really Provencal, and not darkest Ontario or the bald-headed prairie. The dialogue of this play is good writing, full of genuine Gallic touches. The problem of presenting four generations of a family with differentiation of character which is not too forced and yet convincing, is difficult, and this effect was not adequately attained. Mr. Godfrey Holloway made a most vivid Jacques Vertot, whimsical in the extreme, alternately coaxing and defiant, light and happy in the swift tale of his wanderings by sea and land. Mr. Eric Gibbs as Pierre Vertot might easily

have spoiled the play by over-emphasis of his part, and must be praised for due restraint in the face of a distinct temptation to "star." Miss Naomi Watt's interpretation of the part of Marie Valmore, a daughter of the bas bourgeois, was certainly correct; the numerous critics of it have something left to learn about French practicality in the face of marriage, especially in the circles in question.

Lord Dunsany's "The Queen's Enemies" (Miss Helen Chalmers, directress) was the most ambitious of the three performances; of course success and ambition are not synonyms. The set was good, and the water-effect at the end cleverly attained. Whatever the queen's costume may have been, and one hesitates to say, it was certainly not Egyptian, as any manual of archaeology would show. It was a grave mistake not to get this dominating feature correct. It is doubtful also whether so exalted a person as a priest of Horus would be garbed like a journeyman baker in the hot hours of a July day's shift. Miss Doreen Keen, as the queen, acted with vigor and feeling, but one suspects that queens even in the sixth dynasty had a somewhat more reserved manner. There was an almost total absence of modulation in this performer's voice, which was used throughout at a rather high pitch; Miss Keen addressed the god Nile also pretty much in the same manner in which she "vamped" her enemies. It would be invidious to pick and choose among a number of actors playing small parts in even smaller clothes, but Mr. Coussens was a fine figure of a prince, and Mr. Larry Davis as the priest of Horus whom a vision has suddenly "got," produced a groan that was positively life-like.

All in all it was a successful evening, not quite so successful as round-the-town chatter or the local social columns would suggest, but quite good enough for judicious praise. Later performances will give opportunity for more drilling, especially in voice-shading, which for most of the characters of this first performance was non-existent. Cues too must not be reached for in the way in which a drowning man is said to embrace a straw.

On the other hand, one can have nothing but commendation for the members of the various casts and their directresses, all of whom must have given many hours to long rehearsals under difficult conditions simply for the love of the thing. It is in such devotion that the future of the Little Theatre is wrapped up. AUTHENTICUS.

PUGILISTS HOLD MEET FEBRUARY 26

Upper Gym Scene of Activities Next Wednesday Evening

With a well-rounded program of evenly matched battles of all classes lined up, the Boxing and Wrestling Club is going into action on Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. sharp. This fight, which will be the first the University has witnessed in three years, will take place in the upper gym. The fights are due to be short and snappy and plenty of knockouts are promised. So come along, girls, and watch the battling heroes crowned.

The following officials will be present:

Referee: Dr. McCormick.

Judges: Col. Jamieson and Dean Howes.

Timekeepers: Dr. Alexander and Mr. A. West.

Bill Matthews will do the announcing, and this is a good choice, for Bill is unequalled in his ability to keep things running smoothly. Dr. Hardy, to whom the club owes so very much, will act as general manager to see that all goes well.

Some Events

A tentative matching has been drawn up, and the following are a

few bouts which probably will not be changed.

In the 140 lb. class, Blodgett vs. Dey. This should be a good scrap. Both men are at top form and both are quick as lightning. You will have to watch close to see this fight.

Burke vs. D. Driscoll in the 155 lb. class. Both men are heavy hitters, and as their styles are different there ought to be plenty of action.

Brooks vs. Parlee in the 147 lb. class will make a dandy battle to watch. Brooks has a rushing style with dangerous short hooks, while Parlee fights upright and depends on straight lefts and rights.

Among the wrestlers the following bouts will occur:

Conibear vs. Gardiner.

Kosier vs. Murray.

Cooper vs. Wozno.

These are as yet merely tentative arrangements, but in all probability these men will be matched. These are not the only fighters, but the matching of the others is not yet known.

As an extra feature Mr. Bury has consented to put on an exhibition fencing match. This should stimulate interest in this sport.

The University of Virginia has never conferred an honorary degree upon anyone.

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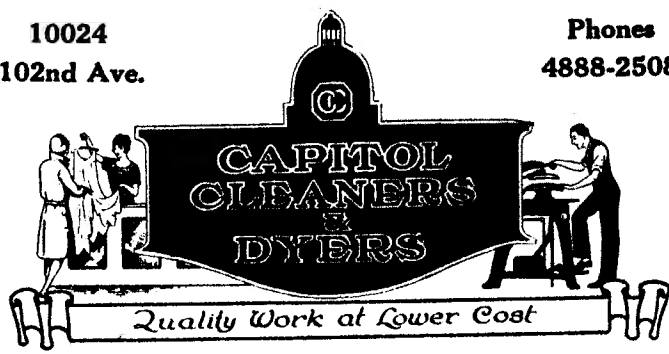
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SUN LIFE BUILDS FAR BIGGER THAN EXPECTATIONS

Optimism of President in Past Years Shown to be Fully Warranted

MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—It is only four years since, for the first time in the history of life assurance in Canada, a Canadian Company was able to announce over a billion dollars of assurance in force. The event was properly celebrated by the Company in question, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and evoked much gratified comment from public men, financiers and journalists, as well as creating general satisfaction among the Canadian public. It was regarded as a signal achievement in a little more than fifty years of that Company's history.

President Macaulay upon that occasion expressed confidence that the momentum then acquired would carry the Company to even more surprising achievements in the next decade. But it is doubtful if even the President of the Company, himself, who personifies confidence and optimism, could have foreseen that the second billion would be surpassed within four years. Yet this is what has happened. The annual report of the Sun Life Company shows that the total assurances now in force are close to two and a half billion, or \$2,401,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that they exceed the total net national debt of the Dominion by more than \$100,000,000.

The new paid-for business for the year shows an increase of \$213,200,000, or 48 per cent. of an increase over the preceding year. This increase is greater than the total business written in 1925. The actual new paid-for business was \$654,450,000. This is an amazing showing considering the conditions that prevailed during the latter part of 1929, and reveals what a wide and efficient organization has been created by the Sun Life Company, and how thoroughly it enjoys public confidence.

The income of the Company, \$172,850,000 (an increase of over \$28,000,000 over 1928), is \$15,000,000 more than the entire customs revenue of the Dominion in 1928.

The assets of the Company were increased by nearly \$80,000,000. They now stand at \$568,000,000.

The undivided surplus has been increased by \$5,868,000, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to more than \$60,000,000.

In connection with the item of \$69,174,892 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries for death claims, matured endowments, profits, etc., it is interesting to note that not only have payments under this head since or-

Beatrice Harrison, 'Cellist, To Play at Empire, Feb. 21

Noted English Musician Brought to Edmonton Under Auspices of Women's Musical Club—Nightingales Are Charmed By Her Skill

Beatrice Harrison, world famous 'cellist, is travelling all the way from New York to play in Edmonton at the Empire Theatre, Friday, February 21, under the auspices of the Edmonton Women's Musical Club.

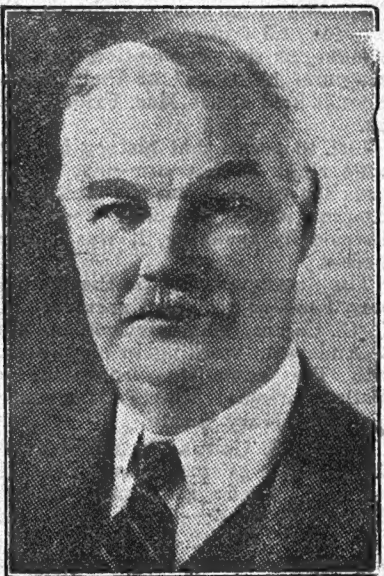
Miss Harrison, it will be remembered, by the aid of her 'cello music, managed to get nightingales to sing in her garden. The ensuing Victor record of the birds' song is well-known.

At the far end of the beautiful garden of her splendid Tudor home in Surrey, England, is a woodland dell. It is an ideal retreat for nightingales; they return to it yearly to nest. There is no more charming

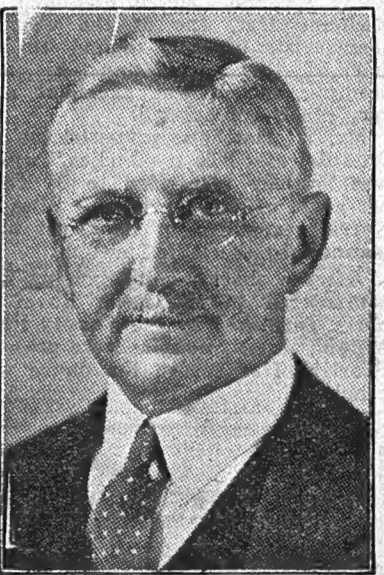
organization reached the sum of \$419,674,000, but that this amount, together with the amount at present held for the security or benefit of policyholders exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by \$139,290,000.

Even more impressive is the statement that the rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has risen to 7.02 per cent. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on some of the Company's holdings, but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60 per cent.

SUN LIFE HEADS



T. B. MACAULAY
President, Sun Life of Canada



ARTHUR B. WOOD
Vice-President, Sun Life of Canada.

garden than this one of their delight. Here, by the exercise of her art, the 'cellist provokes them to sing, exciting their spirit of rivalry by more poetical methods than the usual expedient of cracking twigs, or scrunching one's foot upon a gravel path or roadway.

That the nightingales are charmed into singing, most readers know, through the radio or victrola; but they have probably thought little about the elaborate mechanical recording contrivances, microphones concealed in the herbage, and the many midnight (not always fruitful) vigils that have been necessary to carry these strains of sylvan music to pent-up dwellers in town, to whom the nightingale would otherwise have remained but a name.

Imagine her, then, seated with her 'cello in the loveliness of this moonlit garden, a pale-face moon-maiden, come to lure from Philomel the secret of the sadness in his passionate lay. Two artists in tone-production—the 'cellist and the nightingale.

FRESH FROSH FEEL FUNNY

Snappy Sleighing Starts Spines Shivering—"Should Say So," Says Sophette

"Going to the Frosh sleighing party on Friday?" was about all that was heard around the halls prior to Feb. 14, and almost as often as the question was put, the answer was "And how." Once (for we must be truthful), a well known fixture around here replied, "No, I seldom slay Freshmen," and he was immediately rewarded with a severe punch on the biceps.

So the really correct young man about Varsity, instead of sending a Valentine on the fourteenth, went over to Pembina, got one, and took her to the Frosh party. After an apparently interminable wait, the sleighs came jangling up, and in the succeeding rush, everybody managed (how we still don't know) to pile into one or more of the above mentioned conveyances, and proceeded to dig themselves in (we mean that last phrase, too). Why, after we got out, after the return, we couldn't move either leg, and only one arm). We have been told since that there were chaperones, but, unfortunately, they must have missed the sleigh we were in. We have also been told—but why bother with that? The fact remains, that despite several low attempts on the part of the horses drawing the sleigh behind us to devour our blankets, a whoopee time was had by all.

And then after the sleigh ride, everybody (practically) assembled in the upper gym, and, with a tuneful orchestra, which had got together for the first time that evening, blating forth varied corruptions of the latest in music, danced till there was just enough time to get the froils back into residence.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Freshman Executive. The party was a huge success, and, so we learn, the first of its kind ever to be held here. The effort on the part of the executive was undoubtedly great, but it was certainly rewarded.

STUDENTS REVOLT AGAINST RELIGION

Harry C. Avison, S.C.M. Western Secretary, Gives Interesting Address

The third general meeting of the S.C.M. for this term was held in A212 on Monday afternoon. Harry C. Avison, Western Secretary of the Movement, was the special speaker, and took as his topic: "The Student's Revolt Against Religion."

Men have in the past been confronted, the speaker began, by the spectacle of two worlds. On the one hand, the magnificent, glamorous world of science, in which nothing is indefinite and sentiment is minimized. On the other, the world of religion: a rather shabby world at times, apparently unreal even at the best, forever groping after elusive spiritual values.

Many people have honestly faced the problem of a choice between these two worlds, and after great mental anguish have gone one way or the other. Today we are coming to see the fundamental unity which lies behind all life. For religion is more than churches and beautiful music, and real science does not stop with the material aspect of things. "Science describes, philosophy defines, religion realizes the highest values in life," said Mr. Avison in conclusion.

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FAMOUS SYMPHONIC MUSIC PRESENTED

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Gave Fourth Concert—Mrs. F. E. B. McCrea Soloist

A large audience attended the fourth concert of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in the Empire Theatre on Sunday night, February 16th. The programme was of high quality and merited the ready appreciation extended by the patrons. The orchestra was present in full strength and co-operated in every detail with the conductor, Mr. F. Holden-Rushworth.

"Hebrides" ("Fingal's Cave") Overture by Mendelssohn opened the programme. In 1829 Mendelssohn visited Fingal's Cave. He was so impressed that he wrote twenty bars of music while there. The twenty bars of actual inspiration are virtually identical with the opening of the wonderful overture. Beethoven's Allegretto from the 7th Symphony is an example of the genius possessed by Beethoven of building up tremendous effects from the smallest and simplest materials. The Seventh Symphony ranks second in popularity among the immortal nine. There is a conciseness, continuity and intensity about the Seventh Symphony that creates a profound impression.

Three numbers of lighter vein found places on the programme, and added much of charm and interest. The first of these, Allegro non Troppo, from Ballet Music to the Opera, "The Demon" by Rubinstein, is an excellent example of Russian Ballet music. The second, Three Dances from the operetta "Tom Jones" by Sir Edward German, reveals the workmanship of a profound musician. German is foremost among the composers of incidental music for dramatic productions. "Scene du Bal" by Jean Louis Nicodé, a graceful waltz beautifully orchestrated concluded this group.

An Edmonton Symphony programme is rarely complete unless it contains a number by the famous Russian master, Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky. The Year 1812 (Overture Solenne) aroused an already enthusiastic audience to the point where a repetition was insisted upon. This number is tremendous in its dimensions embracing "God Preserve Thy People," the Russian hymn, the French national song, "La Marseillaise," and the Russian National Anthem interwoven with two original themes. It is essentially sensational, and comes to a magnificent conclusion in a mighty tumult of sound.

Mrs. F. E. B. McCrea delighted the audience with a group of three songs: (a) "The Lotus Flower" by Shumann, (b) "To Music" by Schubert, and (c) "For Music" by Franz. She was accompanied by Mr. H. G. Turner.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

BOWLING NOTES

Those who are interested in our league, probably noticed that there were no bowling notes last week. This was not because the league had given up the ghost, but because the scribe was unable to be present at the meeting of last week. Apparently his absence was beneficial; for Dr. Sandin, his team-mate, and Mr. Zeavin, who was substituting for him stepped out and preceded to pound the maple for scores of better than 200 apiece.

This week's set-to offered no particular high-lights, though there were at least two members who averaged well over 200 for the three games. On the whole, the averages were fairly good, though there were no record-breaking scores. Joe Edwards can claim the distinction of getting a ball in the ditch and yet knocking the king-pin out cleanly. Things like that are few and far between, like good Scotch—jokes.

This bowling business is rather

hard to report very intelligently, especially by one who is taking part. About all that can be given are the final scores, while nothing is said about the tense moments while the king-pin wobbles crazily from side to side and finally comes to rest, right side up, after apparently defying Sir Isaac Newton and his well-known law of gravity.

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